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rising barometer, northwesterly winds, and

For the Middle States, rising barometer,

colder west to north winds, and clear or

partly cloudy weather following the light

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THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 55;

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PERSONAL:-Charles Stewart Tarnell, M. P., of Ireland, was at the Exchange Hotel yesterday. Governor Walker returned home yesterday and left again for the lower part of Guizot's France; Picturesque America; Jones's, Gook's, and Randolph's Life of Jackson; Cook's, Nason's, Mason's, and Jones's Life of Lee; Johnson's Milliary Narrative; Sherman's Memoir; Semmes's Ervice Affoat; Mark Twain's works. We bind Guizot's France and other books in plain

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Richmond Dispatch. New Developments Before the Police Court Yesterday. *2-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH

> EXAMINATION OF FRESH WITNESSES IN MR. REILLY'S STORE-SOME ACCOUNT OF FAIR-PRIVATE-DETECTIVE JOHN WREN CHARGED WITH PERJURY-GRAY AND COLEMAN HELD FOR SECURITY AND PUT TO WORK IN THE CHAIN-GANG-BEACH Wren. SENT TO THE CHAIN-GANG.

In the last phase of the Reilly robbery case as presented to the public it appeared that Holmes and Jackson, who were arrested at Reilly's store, were convicted and lodged in the penitentlary; Adams, who had been arrested charged with being the third one of the party of burglars, was acquit-ted; Judge Guigon, from evidence in the Adams case, had expressed the opinion that the whole affair was a job "put up" by Detective John Wren; and Beverly Gray. been partially examined by Justice Crutchfield on the charge of being implicated in

the intended robbery.

Justice Crutchfield was occupying the bench of the Police Court when Holmes and Jackson were first brought up for examination. It seemed from the testimony that Private Detective Wren and the officers of the law had received intimation that a gang of ex-penitentiary convicts meditated rob-bing Mr. Reilly's store. Detective Wren, Sergeant Wren, and a squad of four policemen watched the threatened premises three nights.

On the last (Sunday) night betweeen 1 and 2 o'clock the burglars, three in number, appeared. After making some attempt to enter the store they left the premises, and two of them (Holmes and Jackson) were arrested. The third man, according to the understanding, walked off in a nonchalant manner, and was not interfered with by the officers.

After determining that Holmes and Jackson should be sent on to the grand jury for indictment Justice Crutchfield said that that third man must be apprehended; that it was not right that he should escape. Detective Wren said that he knew who the man was; could put his hand on him at any time, and that he should be forthcoming. That very day one John Adams was arrested by Detective Wren and placed in the charge of the officers of the law at the First station-house. Next morning he was brought before Police-Justice White, examined, and sent to the grand jury, arraigned, and acquitted, as before stated.

PERSONAL.

Beverly Gray is at present, or was lately, professional informer. For a long time he was a bail-broker, operating in Richmond and Manchester. Whenever any of his colored brethren got in trouble, for a small fee he would go security for them. In that that he never had any above his honest liabilities. It seems that when he became so well known to the magistrates that his avocation as bail-broker ceased to be profitable he switched off into another branch of legal practice. He became an informer. He associated with gangs of thieves. He was halefellow-well-met with the honorable society of ex-penitentiary convicts having their headquarters in this city, and knew as much as anybody about the rascality going on all over town. On several occasions he gave information to Detective Wren, and the latter rewarded him as liberally as circumstances permitted. He gave Detective Wren "the points" on ex-Constable Worsham (colored), of Manchester, by means of which that well-to-do and previously-respectable statesman was convicted of stealng brass boxes from the wheels of the cars of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company. Gray was once arrested for murder, but was acquitted. He is a small, wiry, slow-speaking, sinister-looking fellow, and has generally managed to keep out of the meshes of the law, though often sus-

pected. A COLORED BEN. BUTLER. Jim Beach is a colored Ben. Butler in appearance. He lacks the sprightliness and cuteness of the Massachusetts statesman, and his eyes are not cocked, but the two would pass for brothers were Jim Beach white or Ben. Butler nearly black. This may not be a compliment to Ben. Butler; no more is it to Jim Beach. Jim first saw the sun rise from his cabin home in Accomac county. He came to the penitentiary as a convict for entering somebody's warehouse or store-After serving out his time he house. stopped in Richmond, as dozens of the discharged convicts do, and joined their gang. Beach was mixed up in the Worsham robbery in about the way he is concerned in the Reilly affair. He has not as much experience in the courts as Bev. Gray, but he has learned the art of baffling the lawyers' most searching questions. Twice in this case he has been upon the stand, and while apparently answering every question honestly and fairly has managed to avoid uncovering his position too clearly. His chief secrets in connection with this affair are yet untold. His dialect is difficult to understand. He uses many words and phrases new to this part of the world. Whether he learned them on the Eastern Shore, among the rude negro oystermen, or in the penitentiary, or in the dens of thieves here in Richmond, is not known. For "going" he says "gi-ing." "Gi-ing" puzzled people in court for a good time before they could determine exactly what was meant by it. It is common enough to hear "gwine," but "gi-ing" is

as understood about here. PARSON COLEMAN. Anderson Coleman, unlike Gray and Beach, is a man of respectable appearance. He is of a light ginger-bread color, and is about fifty years of age, and is dignified in his demeanor. So serious and staid is he he might easily pass for a parson, or for a house-servant, an honored butler, or trusted coachman of the old regime. Alas! appearances are deceptive. Coleman has been in the penitentiary. He was sent there from New Kent, it is said, for horse-stealing. He now keeps a snack-house in the neighborhood of the Old Market scale-house. His place is the resort of theives, and he is a sort of Fagin, sharing in the plunder and doing mischief generally, it is thought, if not proved. He had lived on Mr. Reilly's premises. Mr. Reilly rented his kitchen to another colored man, and that man sub-letted to Coleman. Coleman lived there two or three weeks, and got all the "points' needed. In Coleman's house, in all likell hood, the scheme for robbing Mr. Reilly was devised. All the negroes concerned in this affair, with the exception of Gray, have served

one term in the penitentlary. THE CASE BEOPENED. The case was reopened to some extent in

PLOW VERSUE PLOW.—The hearing of the case of Watt os. Starke was resumed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Bond presiding.

DANIEL DERONDA FOR TWENTY CENTS.—The hast in the contemplated robbery by Detective Wren had all the points. It was made in street, the last No. of the Lakeside Main street, the last No. of the Lakeside Library, containing Daniel Deronda. This Library, containing Daniel Deronda. This less in cheap form, of this popular novel will doubtless largely increase its sale.

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Policeman Garthright, who was with Ser-REGARD TO THE ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB saw Adams there. The only ones he saw were Holmes, Jackson, and Beach. Beach visit. Castle sang the part of Thaddeus, was allowed to walk off. Mr. Garthright stated that he had been threatened with trouble if he didn't stop making himself Edith Abell was the charming Arline of the THE PROMINENT PARTIES TO THE AF. was allowed to walk off. Mr. Garthright active (officious) in this case, and he intimated that the threats came from Sergeant

> The Sergeant admitted that he had said if Garthright didn't stop interfering with officers' business he would have him investigated.

Justice Crutchfield stated that the trouble between Messrs. Wren and Garthright might be a matter for the Police Board. It. was not a thing for his court or this case. DETECTIVE WREN CHARGED WITH PERJURY. It had been so far proved that Holmes,

Jackson, and Beach were the only parties seen on Reilly's premises; that Beach was the man permitted to walk off, and that if sented it on several occasions with credita-Detective John Wren; and Beverly Gray. Adams was about there he was spying ble success. But it is needless further to Jumes Beach, and Anderson Coleman had around, and having ascertained that the refer to these matters. They are familiar premises were watched, immediately went to all who knew the honored prima donna off. Adams certainly belonged to the gang, and, according to Beach's account, promised to join them; but suspecting trouble never did so. Detective Wren expected him to come. Having arrived at this point in the

investigation, Justice Crutchfield put Mr. D. C. Richardson, clerk of the Police Court, Sergeant E. H. Chalkley, crier of the court, and Policeman Samuel Michaels on the stand. He asked each of them this ques-On whose evidence was Adams sent on to the grand jury?

They testified that Detective Wren positively identified Adams as the third manthe man who walked off when Holmes and Jackson were arrested, and that Detective Wren said he knew him well. One reason why Detective Wren permitted him to escape was that he could lay his hands upon him at any moment. The witnesses said that, unquestionably, it was upon Detective Wren's testimony that Adams was sent on to the grand jury charged with attempted burglary. Sergeant Wren was examined at the same time as his brother, but never swore positively that Adams was the man who walked off. He thought that in figure he looked like the man that walked off, but

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

would not commit himself to more than

Detective John Wren, Anderson Coleman, and John Beach were next examined. Beverly Gray, who gave the information first to Sergeant Wren, also gave it to De-tective Wren, and visited the latter with Beach. Beach admits that he was the third man-the man who walked off-and claims that Detective Wren promised him immunity from arrest and prosecution. Beach told Detective Wren that Adams would be of the party of burglars, but Adams didn't Jackson followed, and were arrested. De- pretty well, and afforded his audience some on the night of the attempted robbery, and while the officers were in their places of concealment.

Much other evidence, not very important, was given.

DECISION OF THE JUSTICE. Justice Crutchfield issued a bench warrant against Detective Wren charging him with perjury in swearing that Adams was one of the three burglars who attempted to rob Reilly's store, knowing that Beach was the man. The warrant was then and there served by Sergeant Chalkley. Detective Wren's case was continued till the 1st of November. Captain A. G. Babcock went his bail for \$1,000. Gray and Coleman were acquitted of attempting the robbery of Reilly's store, but in default of \$300 security for good behavior for twelve months were committed to jail. Beach was sent on for attempting to rob Reilly's store. Gray will apply for release under writ of habeas ADDENDUM.

The offence with which Detective Wren is charged is a misdemeanor. When his case comes up for examination on the 1st he expects to establish his innocence and to show that, at most, he has been guilty of nothing worse than mistaking one man for another. In the mean time he will no doubt receive from a discriminating public the benefit of all doubts naturally arising where there is much to confuse, and where it is possible for some of the witnesses to be mistaken.

Gray and Coleman, who failed to give se curity for good behavior yesterday, will be put to work in the chain-gang this morning, according to the terms of commitment.

Captain Wise appeared for the Commonwealth in the examination yesterday as well as in that last week. Gray was represented yesterday by Mr. Moise. All the other accused were without counsel.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUES-DAY-Judge Edward H. Fitzhugh presiding .- The following cases were disposed

Bosher vs. Tompkins, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and proriding for the disposition of the fund. Wagner vs. Gretter's heirs. Decree directing deed to the plaintiff and finally dis-

posing of the cause. Roper, guardian, vs. Roper. Decree condeed as in said decree mentioned, and making a final disposition of the cause. Crenshaw vs. Green, &c. Decree appointis dead to make conveyances set forth in

said decree. Wallace vs. Wallace, &c. Decree confirming report of commissioner and providing for distribution of part of the fund

Higginbotham vs. Bayley, &c. Decree referring cause to a commissioner for inquiry and report. Amidon, Crombie & Co. vs. McNeir, &c.

Newbold & Son vs. same. Decree over-ruling exceptions, confirming report of commissioner, and directing a sale of the property in the proceedings mentioned. Richardson vs. Butler, &c. Opinion o court directing amendment of plaintiff's bill by making new parties, &c. Cross vs. Sprights, &c. Decree provid-

ing for disposition of the fund belonging to the infant.

A HANDSOME TRIBUTE. - Our citizens will not soon forget the resolutions so tastefully. truthfully, and ably drawn and presented by the Richmond bar as a tribute of respect to the life and memory of the late General Henry A. Wise. These resolutions have just been handsomely engrossed by William Flegenheimer, Esq., the well-known penman and an attorney at law of our city, and will be presented to the family of the deceased statesman and soldier. This beautiful piece of work was done by Mr. Flegenheimer voluntarily and without charge.

POPULAR READINGS AT LEIGH-STREET BAPgrand larceny, Fred. White, for forgery, and Sam. Robinson, for burglary, from Pittsylvania county, were received at the penitentiary yesterday for five, two, and dollars.

Sergeant Dan, Wren detailed his part in the transaction. Got his information from Gray on a Wednesday; notified Mr. Reilly and heavy, and, indging from the frequent enthusiastic applicate, was a pronounced success. On Friday was ordered by Major matter. On Friday was ordered by Major clemency of the weather kept a great many proportion of the humorous and sentimental, the light proportion of the humorous and sentimental, the light and heavy, and, indging from the frequent enthusiastic applicate, was a pronounced success. On Monday night last the insurance of the weather kept a great many proportion of the humorous and sentimental, the light and heavy, and, indging from the frequent enthusiastic application.

time saw Adams lurking around that the client of Balle's familiar opera, but if it was Adams he did not client of Balle's familiar opera, but if it was Adams he did not client of Balle's familiar opera, but the "Bohemian Girl," it is very safe to be brought to Richmond during the Fair, state that no opera has ever been presented and contest for the trotting prizes. in Richmond which was at one time so Policeman Garthright, who was with Sergeant Wren on the occasion of the arrest of Holmes and Jackson, testified that he never saw Adams there. The only ones he saw ware Holmes are the collection of the collecti

> troupe. No English opera company ever presented the Bohemian Girl with more force or effect. Our amateurs were thrilled. The familiar and popular airs of the opera were sung for many months afterward in the parlors of nearly every musician in Richmond. It was from Campbell that the amateur baritone voices were taught to sing "The Heart Bow'd Down "; from Castle were the tenors inspired to sing "Then You'll Remember Me," and from Miss Richings or Miss Abell the still-popular ballad "I Dream'd that I Dwelt in Marble Halls," The "Richmond Amateur Opera Company" took up the Bohemian Girl, and they preas Miss Richings, and who to-day still ap-preciate and admire her as Mrs. Bernard. She was the first artist to introduce English opera in Richmond, and she will be the last one forgotten. It is only just to her to say that she esteems more highly the affectionate regard the Richmond people have shown

> graced the boards in Richmond. Last night another fine audience greeted her new company upon the occasion of the presentation of the Bohemian Girl, with the following cast: Arline (the Bohemian Girl), Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard; Gipsy Queen, Mrs. Henri Drayton; Buda, Miss Amy Phillips; Thaddeus, Mr. Harry Gates; Florestein, Walter Bird; Count Arnheim, Mr. John J. Benitz; Devilshoof, Mr. Frank Howard.

for her than any noted singer who has ever

Of the first act we will say nothing. We leave it to Mrs. Bernard's audience. They will doubtless be more charitable to-day than we could fairly be. Mr. Gates's cavatina, "'Tis Sad to Leave Your Fatherland," In the second act Mrs. Bernard sang the gipsy girl's dream, "I Dream'd That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," with great sweetness and fine effect. The duet following, with Thaddeus (Mr. Gates), was charmingly rendered, and both received encores. The quartette between Arline, Queen, Thaddeus, and Devilshoof, "From the Valleys and Hills," also received an encore.

The gems of the evening were: Benitz's song, "The Heart Bow'd Down by Weight of Woe"; Arline's dream; Thaddeus's "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Fair Land of Poland." The latter was particularly pleasing. Mrs. Henri Drayton is not unknown here.

She is a fair actress, but has no voice for the Gipsy Queen.
Mr. Bird played the part of Florestein

amusement. It is but just to say that both Mr. Benitz

and Mr. Gates improve upon acquaintance. They seemed to be more at home last evening, and will doubtless continue to give greater satisfaction during the remainder of their stay in this city. Mr. Howard played Devilshoof better

than we expected he would, but take the opera as a whole, it was not rendered near so well as Martha. To-night one of the most popular operas

in Mrs. Bernard's repertoire will be presented-"Fra Diavolo"-and no doubt there will be a crowded house.

Martha is announced for the matinée. A SWINDLER AT WORK AMONG THE WHOLESALE MEN.-The wholesale trade was very lively on Monday. A single buyer threw it into a paroxysm of expectation and aroused hopes that were soon to be blasted. A man representing himself as a member of the well-to-do firm of Schenz & Brother, of Hampton, appeared in the city on private business, he said. But he took a fancy to look in at the wholesale houses, and finding goods here even cheaper than in Baltimore concluded to buy. Cash customers are al-ways courted. When this buyer represented that he was doing a business of \$200,000 per annum, and offered to put money down for all his bills, there was of course great desire to "get in" with such a promising fellow. To start off with he bought at one house \$400 worth of candy, at another \$1,500 worth of shoes, and he was contracting for about \$2,000 worth of dry goods, and had put the brigade of drummers in a phrenzy of delight contemplating the commissions they would make off him, when he was discovered in his true character. A dry-goods man had dined him sumptuously, and was selling him a bill when a clothing-man, who had heard of his presence, approached him. This clothing man, it happened, knew the Messrs. Schenz very well. When he saw the buyer he recognized neither of the Messrs. Schenz but another man whom he knew by another name. After an awkward pause the drygoods man, hearing the buyer called by a name other than Schenz, pronounced him a fraud. The fellow confessed that such he was, and all he asked was to be permitted to retire by the back door of the store. This boon was vouchsafed him, for good rea-

sons, and he quickly departed from the city. His plan was no doubt to swindle the wholesale dealers in some way; but being untimely discovered he had to leave with firming report of commissioner directing few trophies of his skill. One venerable hardware man, in chasing the buyer about from pillar to post, fell and nearly broke his shin. A handsome notions-man lost his ing a commissioner in the place of one who dinner and spoiled a pair of good pants in is dead to make conveyances set forth in the rain, waiting for him, and others have to lament the loss of Havana cigars, "bitters," champagne, and cocktails injudiciously bestowed upon the pretender. The swindler is a man about thirty-five years of age, wore a gray suit of clothes and a black hat, and is quite genteel in his appearance. He has undoubtedly been a merchant, and was tolerably well informed about goods.

A PROMISING SUPPER .- The ladies of the Second Baptist church will give a supper to-morrow night for the benefit of the Young Men's Missionary Society. They will set before their patrons a tempting array of edibles, and ought to be handsomely rewarded for their efforts. Independent of the object, which is a highly commendable one, the attractions of the place will doubtless be such as to draw together a goodly company of appreciative ladies and gentle-

THE CHILDREN'S FAIR.-The fair at 918 Main street, under the auspices of the little misses of St. Joseph's Female Academy, for the benefit of the orphans of St. Joseph's Asylum, will be kept open every night this week, and it is hoped they will meet with the success they deserve in so praiseworthy a cause. Let old and young visit them and contribute their mite.

A SCHOONER IN A BAD FIX.-A cargo of lime on board of a schooner lying in the dock at the foot of Nineteenth street took TIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT.—Professor Reade fire yesterday. The hatches were closed up was greeted last night by an audience that in the effort to smother the configration.

THE TOURNAMENT.—Mr. Muscoe Garnett was the successful knight in the tournament at the Fair-Grounds yesterday.

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MORTUARY.-The number of deaths in

To the Editors of the Dispatch: Allow me through your columns to call attention to the fact that the developments

in the Reilly burgiary case wholly exonerate me and the police under my command engaged in the affair.

DAN. WREN, Sergeant.

HANCHESTER NEWS.

Hustings Court .- This court was in ses sion yesterday, and was engaged in the ejectment case of Nelson vs. Jordan Smith. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Jordan Smith. Colonel Ambers appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. D. L. Pulliam for the defendant. The jury was discharged for the term, and the court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

Personal.-Burns Beattle, Esq. has gone to the Centennial for the second trip. He likes it.

Rev. G. C. Vanderslice has gone to the Captain Freeman, who had a second operation of amputation performed on Saturday, was doing better at last accounts.

Was it a Meteor?-On Sunday night while Mr. E. Gallegher and Mr. Bishops, of Danville, were standing under the light of a lamp conversing, on Hull street, their attention was attracted by the approach of what appeared to be a shooting-star. When about twelve feet above the earth the light expired and something struck the ground with a heavy thud. Mr. Gallegher after-wards found the substance, and it had the appearance of a burnt metallic substance On breaking it open there were traces of several metals, and the specimen has been handed over to an expert for examination.

Matrimonial.—It is generally understood that Socrates Brooks, Esq., the popular le-gislator from this district, will lead to the however, and the prayer towards the end of altar one of Manchester's favorite young lathe act, deserved to be kindly remembered. dies on Thursday evening. The couple will afterwards start for the Centennial.

> Pipes.-The water-pipes along Eighth street which were taken up during the grading of the street were relaid on yester-

LEE GALLERY—JOHN W. DAVIES & SON, 920 EAST MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.—Some reeent specimens of photography from this well-known gallery show a steady improvement in style and artistic skill, and we commend it to the patronage of the public generally-Central Presbyterian.

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